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WEATHER BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, May 23 For Lower Michigan: Generally fair, slightly warmer, winds becoming southerly.

REVOLTING.

Worked up to a phrensy of uncontrollable rage and communit by a desire for revenge, the crimons of Corumna inst evening perpetrated an outrage little less revolting than the horrible burning of the negro ravisher at Paris, Texas.

It appears from the conflicting disputches that Sullivan was found by the ligaders of the mob on the floor of his cell with his throat cut from ear to ear, Unheeding the horrible condition of the prestrate munferer a rope was placed about his neck, which must have soult into the gaping wound, and he was dragged out on to the steps of the jail, where the infuriated mob jumped and transfied on his dead body in transports of savage delight.

Then the rope was thrown over the limb of a neighboring tree and the dead body was jerked into the air amid the jours and deristre shouts of the maddened and deliraous crowd. While thus suspended streams of blood sported from the wound in the neck into the faces of the mob. The scene must have been one of other terror, and yet the mandlin desire for revenge seemed to war the consciences of the men that stood in full view of the atrocious outrage of law and humanity.

Words fail to convey the depth of the indignation which this frightfully butbaric spectacle must incite. The men cogreged in the dastardly outrage ought is relegated the option of forming its Thompson dropped the pistol and strong to be brought to justice as summarily own judgment on the moral character at the throat of the astonished Wheat as the officers of the law can put the machinery of the courts in operation. It is a foul stain upon the reputation of the law abiding citizens of Michigan, every one of whom will denounce the house, Chicago. He had taken the act as the most appalling exhibition of | Keeley cure, but failed to prove equal to savage cruelty over perpetrated.

CARLISLE'S REPORM.

When the new administration went into power there were innumerable promises made of reforms in the civil service. Secretary Carlisle is showing the country just what democrat professions of reforming the civil service mean. For many years there has been a rule in the treasury department requiring newly appointed chiefe of divisions to take a non-competitive examination, merely to test their general knowledge and intelligence.

Several of the democrats appointed chiefs of divisions by Secretary Carlido have simply through fack of ordinary intelligence failed to make even a fairly creditable showing in these examinations, and the examining committee has been compelled to report them east for the positions flay have been selected

194 Mr. Carfiels make other and better priestions in place of these men? Not is hit of it. He simply exercised his anthomics as secretary and issued an order changing the rule, unking it rend this chieffed divisions to his department may be excused from toloug the depart montal examination at the discretion of the secretary of the towarry.

The result of this only will be that the recompetent democrats will draw the salaries of chiefs while their work will in reality be performed by enterpatient republican clocks under them. No observant more double that reforms are needed in the civil service but he who thinks that they will be smale by this administration is domed to diesppointment.

MOB VIOLENCE.

In presenting objections to the Klass bill the First Unitarian shurch of Kainmanor, among other things, document that "capital punishment affords an the word has passed. apology for most violence." If this be tens what afforded an apolicy for the of Layton Level !

It seems that a meb had gathered at cressed at least half. the depot at Coronna Monday evening for the express purpose of lyaching him appea his arrival with the officers. The

The conferred had partiered or the depot van, seem absorby todail. Just before the D., G. H. & M. systementarial the city it was stopped and the officers how Suitten street. hate and leaked home actory or the sail. the talked recent becomes of their days.

Spacers, and offers a fine read pro-Will any intelligent person control that such a male south have gathered spenthat open his iron confrontes he would be purished with doublet Cirtably not. The inefficiency and made. quart of our present new inclind to such than twen advancing itself too much whelence in this particular case. In re-

storday potentially myse

There is no against for most violence when in the ordinary and cedarity process of law retailmin are convected and punished by death. It is only where there is some failure in the operation of the law that most viscous interview. More have been two suchlings in Michigan within the had few years without over this escure. Certainly these abstractions of popular feeling cannot

The Kase bill throws about the ucctued every safeguard. It retains all the features of the life impresentant law, adding only that a person convicted of murder on direct evidence shall suffer douth. Very few such convictions are had. It is indeed difficult to recall one within recent years. With these facts in mind it must be clear to anybody that the Kline bill will operate largely, if not wholly, as a deterrent. The supreme duty of thesenate is to pass the bill,

MONEY AND STOCKS.

Henry Clews cautions operators to wisely appreciate the effect of the break in "industrial." He says: "As the process of investigation into and repair of the crippled 'combines' goes on, it will be found how utterly rotten has been the basis of their organization and their methods of conducting business; and when it is reflected how many industries and how many hundreds of millions of commercial enpital have fallen under the vicious control of this rotten principle of organization, then will come a second stage of disintegration and dis-

"There can be no doubt that the inflation associated with these 'trust' organizutions has infected industrial operations in quite other directions. The speciacle of the enormous Wall street speculations in the 'cordage,' 'whisky, etc., combines has led to the incorporation of a large number of private firms upon a basis of inflation which cannot stand the test of experience and the strains to which credit is periodically subject. Bank and bankers have been made subservient to these creations; and the result has been apparent in the failures of interior banks and the maifeasances of corporate officials which have shocked the country for the last two or three weeks.

In another column is printed an interesting history of the courtship and marriage of Mila F. Tupper and Resin A. Maynard. It is anticipated that public sentiment will be divided as to the wisdom of laying the details of the case before the public. THE CLERALD offers no apology for doing so. The prominence of the persons, their pecuar relations to occiety and their former place in the eyes of the public, seem sufficient to justify a full and unprejudiced recital of the facts. To the public is relegated the option of forming its

YESTERDAY morning a young man blew out his brains in the Trement the task of retaining his manhood after having it restored. The revilers of the Keeley cure will insist that his suicide is the result of his treatment at Dwight.

Mn. Bankwonre tried to raise a tempest in a teapot over the report of the judiciary committee on the general tax bill, prepared when he was not present. Mr. Barkworth is never so happy as when he is engaged in opposing something that everybody else, especially republicans, favors.

Lave returns from Washington show that Don and Dan are still prancing before Grover demanding satisfaction or scalps. When the uprising is subdued Donald McDonald will march off the field clothed in a smile of sublime satisfaction with Danlel's scalp dangling from his belt.

Tonay "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is public property, the copyright having expired yesterday. If this will cause any increase in the number of "Uncle Tom's Califo" companies on the road, the copyright should be extended for at least ninety nine years.

Du Gresaries' opinion of reporters is inconsequential. If he will furnish the press with his unbiased opinion of preachers, embellished with a few pyrotechnic adjectives, the reporters will spread it to the four winds of heaven.

REPRESENTATIVE SUMNER has hit upon exactly the right plan for the sixth distrut. Ionia, Ottawa and Kent are inesparably connected for congressional. representation. It's a wise policy to let good enough slone.

Careago has played in rather hard luck during the past few months; but now that Dr. Talmage has decided to remain in Brooklyn, it is probable that said in land in this country. If his re-

Is the Hearing sea advocates and the determined offerts made by the mon to closed fair cranks could be induced to Igneli William Smill van the cruci slaver pair, it is estimated that the present amount of sarplina oratory would be de-

Two mont negroes have been lynched in Georgia. It seems probable that news report of the gethering is as fel. Georgia is preparing for another glor. Tribune. eus democrat victory in 1834

> Wren the Briggs case in session and the Sunday fair discussion on the m. the cholern. We have encaped the ligious world seems to be having its greater of the two evils now let us tation at present. share of the fair.

Wear Michigan scools is not only elector legislative economy, but more legislation during the session.

Transac appointed eighteen democrat to brief Sullivan it live law gave mean. portmasters, but the Michigan faithful

In is evident that the whisky trust

An audience, such as is rurely seen in Powers', laughed with not at W. H. Crane and his perfectly balanced com-pany, in "The Senator," instructs. For once the bouse appreciated every point made, reliabed the therica of wit and laughed until it seemed as though the There is pleuty of pathese in "The Some tor," and it stands out in told relief, in asmoch as one's tears of sympathy are suddenly turned to those of mirth. Mr. Crane's company is excellent, and each member makes the most of his or her part. Miss Russell no longer plays Mrs. Hilary and Miss Collier, her successor, has failed to catch that particular breeziness which was one of those charming bits that Miss Russell worked into the part. Rip Van Winkle has a toust that is a household word, and Senator Hannibal Rivers has a remark about the "hopes for a mag who will take a drink." It is to be hoped that Crane will seen tell us about it again.

By sheer presence of mind on the part of bystanders Miss Collier was saved from instant death in Chicago Monday while at the depot. Miss Col-lier, thinking that one of the trains was going out, started to walk across the She placed one foot on the rail and just then realized that the train was coming towards her. She uttered a shrick and fell between the rails. The guard who stood near by seemed rooted to the spot, and the ladies with Miss Collier looked as if they wanted to faint. Just as the big train was within a few feet of the prestrate actress a gentlewan sprang forward and dragged her to one side. In a few minutes Miss Collier's friends restored her, but she was in clined to be hysterical. The only in juries she sustained were bruised knees and a scraping of skin from her hands.

From early annuals of the English stage it appears that James Quinn, actor, was extremely indignant at the success of Garrick and retired from the stage. The public missed him, but not to the extent he imagined, and he thereore became anxious to return. By way t hinting the possibility of such an occurrence, he wrote to kich, the manager, a note remarkable for its brevity: "I am at Bath. Quin."

To this an answer equally inconic came "Stay there, and be -. Rich."

But Quinn could be sarcastic, too. One day a young jackanapes said to

"What would you give to be as young "In truth, sir, I would submit to be almost as foolish," said the old fellow.

In the Powers' this evening that reomplished actress. Effic Elisler, will uppear in the two greatest successes of her reperteire. Tomorrew evening "Dords," latest acquired success, will be seen for the first time in the city. The cast calls for the full strength of the Ellsler company, which includes C. W. Coulock, Frank Weston, Robert Drouet and

other capable people.
"Hazel Kirke" will be seen this even ing, and as this will be the last opportunity to see Eilie Eileler and C, W. dock in this beautiful domestic comedy, notedy who appreciates acting of the highest order should miss it.

In the new play "Her Release," W. H. Thompson had to shoot Nelson Wheat croft. The pastel would not go off, so croft, dragging him to the pround and strangling him flercely. All the rest of the cast looked on in bewilderment, ndering what would happen next. Thompson, who was playing the part of a positive demon, felt that in such a character he ought to hold on to his Unfortunately, the some one had not conceived the same idea, and Wheatcroft, finding things becoming a trifle unpleasant, feebly wheezed out: "Let up, old man! I'm dead," And Thomp son promptly let up.

Miss Ida Benfey's recital in the parlors of the Warwick next Monday evening will be distinct literary and society function. The charming young woman is a delightful entertainer, her patrons being numbered among the most renowned literary and dramatic men and women in the country. In speaking of her reading of Tennyson's "Fisies," the Detroit Free Press says: "Miss, Benfey made an ideal 'Ellaine,' and her reading of this beautiful poem of Tennyson's could not have been done in a more finished or perfect manner." Next Mon day she will coad "Adam Bede,"

"The Frenct, Spy" will be taken off after the matrice in The Grand tomorrow afternoon. The performances afready given have been in the nature of rehearsals and very much improvement is noted. Thursday evening Syd C. France will put on "Marked for Life," in which Miss Davenport is cast for a speaking part.

There will be a matinee at Smith's to day. The bill is an unusually excellent one, every number having for itself distinctive merit. The acrobatic features are certainly surprisingly excellent.

Lottic Williams' latest sensation "Will You Join in the Work of the Salvation." is sung by this captivating little lady in John Dillon's "Wanted the Earth," at The Grand next week, The sword drill entertainment next

Tuesday evening promises a goodly at tendance and it fully nerite a large house. Seats on sale Saturday mora-

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Thurnton Carter, who has succeeded in accumulating a good deal of notor-icty, is again before the public in a very uneviable light. This time it is at Waterveliet, and if guilty as charged, Carter's alleged christian work should be forcibly interrupted for some time to

The duke of Veragua is investing, it is | 12,000 acres. spected ancester had only hing on by what he got 400 years ago and bought all he could have got treated for, his descendants would not need to buy any now. Detroit Free Press.

Judging from the swarm of placehunters that have beenged Washington for the past two months, it would havely is supposed that there are offices at the disposal of the government which the wade of the various, Separtments much trouble in filling. - Bay City

All danger of a hospekert culdenie foring passed, the resipio may heren-ferth concentrate their energies appear ord against the fourier over Dir. City

worker for granted by contained at the worker for granted by contained for granted by contained for granted from public life.

A Chicago may and were ection to their general adopted by the fair es ... Hetrest gree Press.

An bisho man has devised a schore for a timels which will be adde by most firmake were applied, but the man deep a rise by reasing away ranif. The graced moder the front platform forms table is on a best, which will crosse one expected he was frightfully man along the shores of Luke Koolenas and grief, but barring a broken arm he cotransacts tominess at timinger too small caped death by two feet.

to support banks of their own If do toniton grow testire the cashier can simply east of the fines and the bank will fleat out into the middle of the lake outil the duancial flarry subsides.— Marquette Mining Journal.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Butteries Clauses, Hembring and Grim; Muliane and Murphy, Umpire-McQuaid. Hatterion-Lorett, Stein and Kinslow; Mand and Varrell, Umpice-Hurst, Theten . 0 4 3 0 1 6 0 1 3-18 15 2 Thita . . 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-6 13 7 Butterles-Study and Merritt; Taylor and Clements. Umpire-Gaffiey.

Batteries-Ehret and Mack; Hawley and Pelts, Umpire-Lynch, Butteries-Manck and Schreer; Clarkson and Zimmer. Umpire-Emelie.

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Paltino'e 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1-7 10 5 New York 0 0 3 Q 1 0 1 0 0-5 8 2 Batteries McMahon and Rolleson; Bald win and Boyle. Umpire Snyder.

Gravesend Entries.

New York, May 23.—The following are the Gravesend tomorrow's entries: First race, five eighths mile Burlin game, Hartford, Anawanda, Discount, Sir Excess. Solitaire, Darien, 108 each; Waif Gelding, 105,

Second race, five-cighths mile Char-Longdale, 118 cuch; Powers, Gililee, St. Maxim, Frig. McIntyre, 108 each. Third race, one and one sixteenth Colt. Certainly, Long Dock, 29 each; Sayonora, 96; Othmar, St. Hubert, 115

each; Leonardo, 96, Fourth cace, three fourths mile hand-- Addie, 118; Rose H. Gloaming, 110 each; Comanche, 108; Bolero, Harvest, 106 each; Sandowne, Mendicant, Bush-

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling Sykeston, 110; Virgie, Jackrese, Old Dominion (formerly Clara Coit), tiess McDuff, 90 each; Circular, Joe Kelly, 100 each; Moriotto, Anna E. 105 cach; Stowaway, 10; Sir Arthur, 107; Nomad, 115.

Sixth race, five eighths mile, selling-Pauline, 90; Tremor, 90; Calando, 98; Clarus, 103; Brooklyn Filly, 94; Duke of Fife, Bush, 100 each; Forestina Colt, 108.

Today's Runners at Hawthorne. Careao, May 21- Tomorrow's entries, mattler Eyenr olds Vassal 119, Fox Hound 113, Buenes Ayres 113, John V. Carter 113, Phil Daily 1.3, Arcline 115, Rialte 115, Mrs. Bradshaw 115, Fanatic

118, Miss Clark 115, Second race, three quarters of a mile. Handicap Santamego 82, Sir George 114, St. Albans 103, Janus 18, Cho 116,

rling 96, Dutch Oven 91. Third race, seven eighths of a mile. Selling Content 110, Speculation 103, Critic 104, Tarquin 103, Vicercy 109, Fred Houton 106, Sam, Farmer 104, En-terprise 100, Cob Weitbree 104, Glad-stone 101, Jusper 101, Osisora 109, Bar-

nard 50, Lein Jennings 97, Sonoma Hoy 102, Bevis 101, Speth 104, Charlie R 87, Brown Lille 104, Fifth once, three-quarters of a mile, Selling Yolo 100, Little Willie 100, Short 112, Elkridge 104, Lake F 30, Virden 100, Kalamazor 110, Zillah 101.

Rever Dor 30, Vattell 104, Burt 101. Winners at Gravesend.

Guavisono, May 23. First race, three and one eighth miles - El Tolegrafo won, Josic second, Salvin third; time, 19214. Second, one and one sixteenth miles Rockon won, Elitzen second, Stockton

thicd; time, 1:48%. Third, five eighths of a mile. Kintengirna won, Clementina second, Miss Lifty third; time, 1:00%. Fourth, one and one-eighth miles Naptha won, Miss Mand second, Grace

Brown third; time, 150%. Vifth, three quarters of a mile Poor Jonathan won, flammie second, Onward Oriel: time, 1:14 .. Sixth, three quarters of a mile York-ile Belle won, Judge Morrow second,

Hawthorne Winners.

Cincado, May 21. - Hawthorne results First race, seven furlongs - Enthusiast son, Rexr Guard second, Mattietta

Cheapside third; time, 1:11%.

third; time, 1:54.

Second, six furlengs - Morse w Critic second, Hercules third; time, 1-34. Third five furlones Racio won, Min. Mackin second, John Arthur third; Fourth, one and one sixteenth soiles

St. Albans won, Pioneer second, Craft Fifth, three fourths mile - Johnny Campbell won, Hayde second, Weaverman third; time, 1544

Von Schmerdinin Dead. Viessa, May 23.-Antoine Von Schmerdinin, the Austrian statesman, died today.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE. Theodore Thomas will remain in charge of the world's fair burenu of

music, but will be responsible to Director General Davis in future. The Murine band serenaded Eulalia

esterday, and on asking what piece of nusic she desired most to hear, was the "Star Spangled Banner," President Cleveland gave a dinner to be Infanta and her husband at the

White house last night, Covers were laid for thirty.eight. Secretary Hoke Smith has overruled the decision of the land office in the

Mesita de Juano Lopez grant, covering

The flering sea arbitration case was Charles Russell presenting England's Mrs. D. S. Januar of New York has

born riseled president of the Wemita's Synctical Containing of Home Mis-Hones A. Co's tobacco works at Vinsion, Virginia, were destroyed by

the yestertlay. Less, gay 900. The emperation of the Edmira, N. Y. National bank coused a run on the El-

more Savings bank systerday. Recretary Cartiele will not home his elecular letter regarding. Chinese depos-

Two mail dogs ran annuck in Chicago had night and bit breaty persons before they were killed. Fadille Custellar, Six dictatorid Spain,

A Chicago non and somen strack business Burden Burdey, book a detre and some here. In some anknown way they typped over in I want of a motor en-

HOTEL CHATS

Charles H. Dengier of Pottsville, Pa. and John B. Dengier, his son, are guests in the New Presignation. Mr. Dengier is a United States national bankexaminer, and is in the city to investigate the con-dition of tirend Rapids national banks. "I have just finished examining the banks in Detroit," said Mr. Dengier yes terday. "I have forty-one banks on my terday. "I have forty one banks on my list, and part of them are in Grand Rap-ids. I do not care to state which ones they are, as I have found that it is better to keep the names of the tanks a meret until after we are through ex-aniting them. Perhaps it could not be good policy for me to discourse on the general condition of national banks, but I have set been found to chose any in Michigan. All the national banks are hearing gold, and, possibly, unwisely, too. That may account for certain financial stringencies."

E. C. Cornwall of Ypsilanti wasamong the arrivals at The Morton yesterday. Mr. Cornwall was formerly mayor of the city and is president of the Peninsular Paper company, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the west

The Hon. Ferris S. Fitch of Pontiac ex-superintendent of public instruction was a guest in The Morton for breakfast yesterday morning.

Among the Michigan porsons regis-tered in The Morton vesterday were Mrs. D. Kirk, Mrs. Sweetland and D. F. Barnes of Reed City.

C. W. Middleton, proprietor of the extensive flour mills at Greenville, was among the arrivals in Sweet syester-

D. R. Waters of Spring Lake, formerly an editorial writer of the Morning Press, dined in the Clarendon yesterday. E. W. Stiles of Stiles, a manufacturer

of hard wood lumber, is registered in

The Bridge Street house. C. L. Wing and H. L. Haskell, two of Ludington's prominent citizens dined in The Morton yesterday.

G. W. Parker, the well-known horseman, is a guest in The New Livingston. Mosron Charles O. Skinner, How and City; George E. Herrick, Cadillac; M. E. Haskell, Traverse City; E. C. Cornwall, Ypsilanti; C. L. Wing, H. L. Haskell, Ludington.

New Lavingston + A. E. Shelby, Ionia; F. C. Davis, Jackson; W. B. Montgomery, Detroit; C. C. Beahan, G. J. Robinson, Petoskey; G. W. Parker, Lowell; F. M. Bosworth, Olivet.

Sweet's H. Walsh, Holland; W. W. Sutherland, Sagicaw; W. E. Thorne, Jackson; George W. Young, Muskegon; W. Middleton, Greenville; M. C. Moore, Jackson.

EAGLE-N. Ross and wife, White Cloud, O. B. Granger, Plainwell; J. A. Morey, Riverdale; Charles Rapp. Holland; J. R. Fletcher, Cadillac; Mrs. W. G. Stenger, White Cloud.

KENT-C. C. Beahan, G. J. Robinson, Petoskey; A. J. Fisher and wife, Keed City; H. B. Chamberlain, Detroit; G. Z. lor, Mrs. J. Dalton, Cadillac; George W. Beaman and wife, Cadillac,

CLARENDON S. T. Leonord, Kalama

zon; D. R. Waters, Spring Lake; J. E. Euty, Sylvester; D. W. Hendersen, Muskegon; E. Bennett, Lowell; O. E. Mc Farland, Conklin.

Tendered Them a Dioner. William H. Crane, the eminent comdian, is a worm personal friend of J. Boyd Partlind of The Morton house. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Pantlind tendered Mr. and Mrs. Crane a 6 o'clock dinner at their beautiful home on College avenue. No other guests were

ANOTHER LANDSLIDE.

Out of Existence. Christiana, May 23.—Another and more serious landshide has occurred at Vaerdalen, Norway, just north of Trondhjem, where a number of farms were re cently buried under an avalanche of slime. An extent of land, five kiloacters by ten in the Levanger valley came dislosleed and slid down the soil below, destroying twenty-two home-steads and fifty cottages. A vast area is flooded and many persons are missing, and it is feared they have perished.

Arton's Heavy Sentence.

Paris; May 23. At the Seine assizes M. Arton, the Panama lobbyist, was sentenced in default today to twenty years' penal servitude for frauds in cennection with the dynamite society, and to five years civil degradation and the payment of 400,000 france fine for his unlawful and dishonest practices in his relations to the Panama Canal company.

Two Men Drowned,

Sv. Paca, May 23. William Scanlon, who came west a few weeks ago from New York city, and Frederick Jacobson, who has lived at Lake Minnetonka tw or three years, were drowned last night or this morning on Lake Minnetonka, The two men started out in a sail boat between 11 and 12 o'clock and were caught in last night's windstorm.

Chicago Picture Failure.

Careago, May 23. Hiram J. Thompson, whoiesale and retail manufacturer of picture and photographers' supplies at No. 84 Wabash avenue, made a voluntary assignment in the county court today to Charles H. Jackson Assets were \$10,000 and liabilities at \$70,000.

MILA IS NOW HAPPY

(Figures) from First Page.)

friend and admirer of Miss Tupper, tried to dissende for from having anything to lo with Maynard, but she would not listen to her entreaties. Miss Pierce even offered to pay one-half of her expenses for a bur through Europe and others offered to do the same of she would give Maynard the shake; but this proposition was not accepted. Mayourd handed in his resignation as a ember of the bound of femires, which was accepted. He discontinued his at tendence at church, but spent most of his time to her company when she was not in the pulpit. A short time prior to the annual meeting of the board of trustice last Followry she gave notice hal also would not engage for another year, but would stay with the congrega-tion until July I. About this time May could was recovering from a reported had permane prostration. The comthese to whom Miss Tupper's propoappropriate doubt be retained until or of the doubt be retained until by I, and so reported. On the bests f exist proposition came a second esea shoulden from her saying that she ed decided mot to stay would July 1, t would rough, the resignation to take of April 1. This was about the midof Fuhrmany. She left for Chicago a re less full rengethis reveal and did t return to fill her appoinment up to

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